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Feb 18-1891

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By some mischance your note to me has been mislaid and I am unable to address you by name. I have in my possession the report of the Congressional Committee on Coinage Weights and Measures for 1879 on the metric system in which the gold dollar is endorsed. Why should such a brilliant idea have been entirely lost sight in public discussion I cannot understand, except on the theory that it backs up no personal interests. It therefore is a truly patriotic measure

Yours truly

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Also (if not inconsistent with
your special duty) please
state who bears the cost of
Minting gold dollars.
An early response will greatly
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P.S. My interest in the matter is solely
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